

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 36: No. 41

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

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NOVEMBER 7th, 1957

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## REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

Monday November 11th, 1957  
AT 10:45 A.M.

### CARBON SCOUT HALL

Groups parading will meet at Legion Hall at 10:15 a.m.

Winner of the I.O.D.E. Draw Nov. 8 for card table & chairs was Harvey Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harsch and Ronald were weekend visitors at Lethbridge. On their return they were accompanied by the small granddaughter.



## HUNT—ROOSEN

The engagement is announced of Anne Elizabeth Roosen of Winnipeg and Flying Officer Howard Hunt, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt of Carbon. Marriage to take place Nov. 23 at St. Ignatius Church, Winnipeg.

## CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH

The Carbon Baptist Church will conduct a mission on Evangelism in the church from Sunday November 10th to Sunday November 17. The Sunday morning services begin with Sunday School at 10 a.m. and the Worship Service at 11. The Sunday evening service will be at 8:00 p.m. The Rev. Herman Palfenier of Forest Park will be the speaker at all of the services.

Mr. Palfenier will be centering his messages around Bible studies of prophetic Scriptures. Each evening will also feature a special story for the children, and special music supplied by the local congregation. All of the weekday services begin nightly, except Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to participate in these services.

**WEANER PIGS FOR SALE**  
Apply Mrs. Dixon, Sharples, 5 miles east of Carbon.

**TWO PIGGY SOWS FOR SALE**  
Will trade for Barley.  
—Earl Balderson, Phone 714, Acme.

## FARMERS—

### INSURE YOUR GRAIN

New Low Rate

**S. F. TORRANCE**  
Resident Agent

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor  
George Wheeler, Publisher  
Published every Thursday  
at Acme, Alberta

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MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.  
Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Canad

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who remembered me while I was in the Holy Cross Hospital. Their visits, gifts and get well messages were much appreciated.

Stewart Hay.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all our friends and neighbors who were so kind and assisted my wife thru our recent spell of sickness, also for the visits, cards, gifts, flowers, etc while I was a patient in hospital, also all who were kind to our son Douglas while in hospital and the assistance given us while my wife was in bed and the kind neighbors who took our son to hospital and back again to care for him till my wife was able to be up and around again. Again, many thanks to all.  
Mr. & Mrs. George Appleyard.

## CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks for all the beautiful cards, flowers, visits and gifts and the kind thoughts of all my friends and neighbors while I was a patient in the Drumheller hospital.  
Melvin Poole.

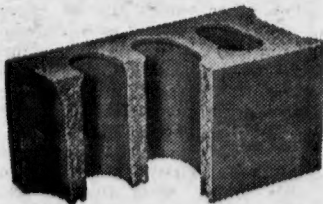
## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express a special word of thanks to all of the parents of the community who so wonderfully "shelled out" on our behalf on Halloween. We had such a wonderful reception at all of the homes and received so many wonderful treats.

We also wish to thank the Lions for giving us a really grand party at the hall. The very fact that costumes were judged on the basis of originality made it worth our while to take a little time dressing for the evening of fun. We know that a good number of the community were responsible for making donations towards our entertainment, and we want you all to know it was certainly appreciated.  
Grateful Children.



.. the Super  
Concrete Block



## EASY TO LAY

The mortar bed is fully as wide as those provided by straight-web blocks, but many pounds of unnecessary weight are eliminated by the scientific tapering of the webs. Korpak blocks are easier to handle.

**TOEWS Building BLOCKS**  
PHONE 2712 LINDEN

The Home and School held their regular meeting Nov. 6 with President Mrs. Grace Gieck in the chair. The meeting opened in the usual manner. Attendance was very poor so it was not able to elect a parent council. Points of interest were discussed. Speaker for the evening was Md. Van

Biesen of Three Hills on recreation. Many interesting points were given and the program adopted in Three Hills was given. We sure hope something can be done along this line in future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser spent a few days at the home

of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Martin at Great Falls, Montana.

Hospital patients are Doris Bramley, Vic Luft and Baby Bell in Calgary General hospital. Glad to say our hospital patients are coming home.

More Carbon News on page 9



## AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

The Department of Agriculture of the Government of Alberta maintains a Province-wide Extension Service which is constantly concerned in bringing information to farm families and assisting them to apply it.

District Agriculturists and District Home Economists, who comprise the field staff, are strategically located at 45 centers throughout the Province. These highly qualified workers provide direct, friendly assistance to farm people in planning their operations so that they may achieve the maximum in profit and satisfaction from their efforts. This is not done by arbitrarily telling them what they should do, but rather by bringing to them basic and scientific information and encouraging them to apply it in reaching better decisions.

Some farm families need only to be told of the latest research developments, while in others there is a need to consider a more or less complete revision of their operations.

The principal methods used are:

1. Supervision by field staff of the organization and operation of 4-H Clubs.
2. Provision of information by field staff with respect to specific problems, including better sires and seed.
3. Provision of general information through the medium of short courses, radio, press, etc.
4. Provision of specialists to assist farm families with more complicated problems.
5. Encouragement to farm families to solve their own problems by group discussion, with Extension workers present to provide information.

The Alberta Department has the highest ratio in Canada of Home Economics to number of occupied farms and was the first to have a specialist in home designing. The average number of occupied farms per District Agriculturist is about 1900, and per District Home Economist about 3500.

## PROVINCIAL SCHOOLS OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

The Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics provide practical training to young men and women who intend to make careers in modern farming and homemaking. Each school consists of modern dormitories, class rooms, laboratories, shops and barns. A farm is operated in conjunction with each school to provide practical instruction.



## GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER,  
Legislative Buildings, Edmonton, Alberta.

PLEASE SEND ME INFORMATION ON THE FOLLOWING GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS:

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE      | <input type="checkbox"/> HIGHWAYS              | <input type="checkbox"/> PROVINCIAL SECRETARY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ATTORNEY GENERAL | <input type="checkbox"/> INDUSTRIES AND LABOUR | <input type="checkbox"/> PUBLIC WELFARE       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ECONOMIC AFFAIRS | <input type="checkbox"/> LANDS AND FORESTS     | <input type="checkbox"/> PUBLIC WORKS         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> EDUCATION        | <input type="checkbox"/> MINES AND MINERALS    | <input type="checkbox"/> TELEPHONES           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HEALTH           | <input type="checkbox"/> MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS     | <input type="checkbox"/> TREASURY             |

NAME (Please Print).....

ADDRESS.....

CITY or TOWN.....

GOVERNMENT SERVICES ARE MOST EFFECTIVE WHEN KNOWN AND USED



## Herbert now has modern hotel

The Sunset Hotel, operated by Dave Schwan; his son Victor; dead. Violet Swetleshoff's mother now in business. Located on the Trans-Canada Highway the new Hotel presents an imposing sight from the outside, and the inside is a very creditable job which should find favor with the traveling public.

With five acres of parking space available, parking will present no problem. The hotel has 20 rooms, 12 feet square, modern in every detail, right down to the plug-ins for electric razors. A large, single-storey building, all rooms are outside rooms with thermo-pane glass windows. Six thousand feet of plumbing makes it modern in every respect. Fire exits are strategically located. It is floored with battleship linoleum throughout.

The spacious lounge portion of the hotel is tastefully decorated, with a very large 'Foto Mural' depicting a rocky mountain scene eliciting much favorable comment.

The modern restaurant will seat 30 people.

The proprietors state that the new hotel will be open 24 hours a day for 365 days a year. — The Herald, Herbert, Sask. — September 12, 1957.

## Depository makes night banking great convenience

From now on if you want to make deposits at the Estevan branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce, you can do it anytime, even at two o'clock in the morning.

The bank has officially opened its unique new 24-hour Depository Service. The Depository consists of two slots on the outer wall of the bank—like those on a mail box—where customers can deposit cheques or cash at anytime of the day or night, including weekends.

One slot—marked "envelopes"—is for cheques and cash deposits of up to \$100.00. The other will take special wallets which will be available for merchants and business men who have sizeable sums of money on hand after business hours, and want to put these sums in safe keeping.

The new bank service meets a local need, according to a Canadian Bank of Commerce official. "We feel that a 24-hour service such as this is a necessity, as well as a convenience, in a growing community like Estevan," he said. —The Mercury, Estevan, Sask. — September 12, 1957.

## Jumper-dress



by Anne Adams

Jumper with companion blouse—or figure-flattering dress! You'll love the versatility of this PRINTED Pattern! Note its smart double-breasted effect; easy-fitting 6-gore skirt.

Printed Pattern 4846: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper 2½ yards 54-inch nap; blouse 1¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

### HELPFUL HINTS

A simple and effective way to clean your silver is to put three tablespoons of your favorite silver polish cream into a pan of hot water. Let the silver stand in this hot solution a few minutes, and then rub with a soft cloth. Wash well, rinse and dry.

Don't waste time dreaming H-bombs will never fall—see what Civil Defence offers in case they do.

# PLAYS on a shoestring

Dear Bonnie:

I am most anxious to know which play you have chosen. Do let me know as soon as possible. Of course, you are inexperienced and may feel a bit inadequate. But we have all had to start somewhere to gain experience. A few have been fortunate enough to go to a theatre school or take summer school classes. But others just read books and by trial and error, have earned their spurs in Theatre. However, I am going to tell you where you and other less-experienced directors might get help. The Saskatchewan Regional Drama Council and the Saskatchewan High School Drama Association have representatives at various points in the Province. They would be happy to give any help they can when requested. If they can't answer your questions, they have sources of reference and can advise you where to get help. Below is a list of these people. D.C. stands for Drama Council and SHSDA stands for Saskatchewan High School Drama Association.

South East District—Mrs. Mary Entwistle, Parkman (DC); Mr. C. Christie, Weyburn Collegiate, (SHSDA).

South Central District—Mr. H. Guthridge, Technical Collegiate, Moose Jaw (SHSDA).

South West District—Dr. A. J. Beattie, Yates St., Swift Current (DC); Mr. N. Ayers, Shaunavon High School, Shaunavon (SHSDA).

West Central District—Mrs. C. S. Hickerty, Elrose (DC); Mrs. Kathleen Nouch, Elrose (SHSDA).

Central District—Mrs. N. Coxworth, Davidson (DC); Sister Augustine, Allan (SHSDA).

Qu'Appelle Valley District—Mrs. Phyllis Henry, Moosomin (DC); Mr. L. Vizer, Grenfell (SHSDA).

East Central District — Mrs. Jenny Schmidt, 55 King St., Yorkton (DC); Mr. Paul. Welgan, Collegiate Institute, Yorkton (SHSDA).

North East District—Mrs. Molly Orchard, Carrot River (DC); Mr. D. H. Simmonds, Kelvington (SHSDA).

North Central District — Mr. Howard Young, Macdowell (SHSDA).

North West District—Mrs. Fern Green, 1st Ave. and 102nd St., North Battleford (DC).

Miss Mariam Fletcher, Collegiate Institute, North, Battleford (SHSDA).

Festivals are arranged by both groups. The Saskatchewan Regional Festival is to be held in Regina

February 28 to March 3, with an British adjudicator present. At least, four community theatre groups will compete. The High School Festivals are held on a district basis with winners proceeding to semi-finals, dates to be announced.

In a previous letter, I mentioned the Drama library of the Fitness and Recreation Division. As well, they have various pamphlets on Theatre and lights, drapes and films are also available from the same source.

### New members in your Group

Just a word here about newcomers to your group. They cannot be anything but uneasy about intruding—just like Daniel walking into the Lion's den. Silent figures, immobile as stone, while one (you) with a glassy stare fixed on someone walking around with a book in hand, waves the new member to a side seat without speaking. Curiously enough every fresh member doesn't want to be the leading actor necessarily. Some join for the technical side. And the majority of them come to find friendship and a chance to share a common interest in the theatre. If they are welcomed by a friendly soul, accepted and given a job, they will be content for a time until they get to know you and you get to know them.

### Publishers and Agents

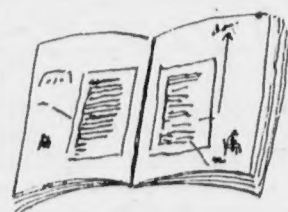
After selecting your play, order enough copies for each member of your cast and one extra for a PROMPT BOOK. This letter to the publisher or agent holding the Rights to the play, should ask for permission to rehearse and perform the play. Give the dates of performance and promise to forward the royalty five days before the date set. Thus keeping good relations with the publisher.

### Making a Prompt Book

Before calling for try-outs to cast the play, the director and assistant (prompter) should have spent considerable time studying the play and preparing their prompt book. There are several methods, but the one I like best is to secure at a book store a scrapbook, bottle of paste, a razor blade and a steel-edged ruler. Then sit down at the kitchen table and proceed as follows:

### Prompt Book

1. Open the playscript at the middle, remove the staples, separate each page keeping in numerical number. 2. Paste the front



cover of the script on the cover of the scrapbook. 3. On inside first page, paste east of characters and picture of stage setting if there is one. 4. Floor plan should be on the next page. If not in script, draw a small one using scale of ¼" to a foot. 5. A play analysis should be typed or written in considerable detail and pasted on next page, using these headings (a) story of play (50-100 words); (b) Premise, what argument is contained in the play, theme, goal, central idea, driving force, etc., and state it objectively. I like the word 'premise' because it contains all the elements the other words try to express and is less subject to misinterpretation. For instance, the premise of "Romeo and Juliet", a play dealing with love, might be 'Great love defies even death'.

MacBeth and Lady MacBeth, in "MacBeth", in their ruthless ambition to achieve their goal, decide to kill King Duncan. Then further murders until MacBeth perishes how he lived—by the sword. The premise might be 'Ruthless ambition leads to its own destruction'.

In "Othello", the lead of the same name, kills his love Desdemona through jealousy and then kills himself. The premise might be 'Jealousy destroys itself and the object of its love'.

Sometimes by searching you will find a line in the play which states the purpose of the play, called the premise.

However, back to making the Prompt Book. 6. A colored sketch of the setting might be inserted so that the cast will have a visual picture of the stage as it will ap-

## Children to school at Punnichy

Two large Saskatchewan government buses were in town on Saturday to convey some 70 children from the James Smith Indian Reserves at Fort a la Corne to Punnichy where they will attend school for the coming term. This was an increase of 37 over the 43 who attended school from here last year. The Post was advised. It was stated that the Reserve schools being crowded necessitated a larger number going to Punnichy this year.

School was delayed in starting at Punnichy this year and it is understood that the children will remain there throughout the Christmas holidays, returning home the end of June next year. —The Post, Kinistino, Sask. — September 11, 1957.

### SUNSPOTS

Weather on earth is affected by sunspots, which have been described as great storms on the surface of the sun.

pear. 7. Then might come the casting sheet which can be gathered from the script by careful reading. Here is one from a play I produced.

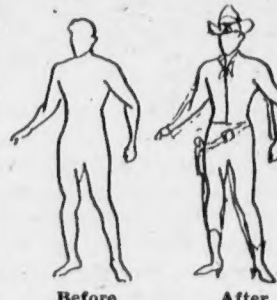
Josephina—maid; five feet tall; weight, 130 lbs.; 40 years old; fat, short, dark-skinned if possible; high pitched voice; garrulous, earthy, speaks rapidly; Spanish accent (enough can be acquired to pass); excitable; able to put on airs; loves family she works for; must be able to scream convincingly.

Madge Stevens—Mother of family; 37 years old; 5 ft. 5 inches; weight 140 lbs.; good looking, charming, a little dull in comprehension sometimes, occasionally sentimental; good manners.

Ben Stevens—father; 45 years old; 5 ft. 10 inches; hard-muscled, energetic outdoor type; easy movements; charming gentleman. If possible, there must be a father-son resemblance. Have the ability to quickly change from a brisk, business voice to gentle family voice.

The other characters are listed as above. A wise director will try to fill the physical characteristics first and then try to train the character in voice, deportment and other necessary points.

8. A summary of costume requirements should then be noted on next page and a copy handed



Before After

to costume mistress in order that she can begin work at once. If possible, draw small figures like the accompanying illustration for each character. Draw in the costumes in color and paste on next page and labelled.

9. There should be several make-up discussions and then a list of numbers of grease sticks to be used for each character placed in the Prompt Book. A supervisor should be appointed to assist in making-up. But in well-trained theatre groups, each character learns to apply his own make-up.

10. Now the director is ready to place the pages of the script in the Prompt Book. Lay first page of script on next page of scrapbook as close to the centre as possible and draw a line around the edge of the script. Remove script. Measure in half an inch from the lines you have drawn, and draw another set of lines. Place steel-edged ruler along this second line and with razor blade, cut along the line. Lift out the paper cut and you should have a window on the page. Cut enough windows for rest of pages. Then paste pages, so both sides can be read, in the windows.

You will find that you will have sufficient space at the side of the printed page to make the necessary notes in pencil. Blocking the play is the next move and I will leave this for next week. Hope you are having fun!

Sincerely yours,

Mary Ellen Burgess

Jane Ashley Says

## "Corn Starch Makes Tastier Entrées"

### BEEF PATTIES WITH ONION SAUCE

¼ cup MAZOLA Salad Oil  
3 cups peeled, sliced onions  
2 bouillon cubes  
2 cups boiling water  
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch  
¼ cup cold water  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
1 pound minced beef  
¾ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper

HEAT MAZOLA in deep frying pan. ADD onions; cook over medium heat until deep brown, stirring well. DISSOLVE bouillon cubes in boiling water; add slowly to browned onions. MIX BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch with cold water; stir into onion mixture. COOK until clear and thick, stirring constantly. ADD salt and pepper; cover and keep hot. COMBINE minced beef, salt and pepper. SHAPE into six thick patties; pan fry or broil. ARRANGE on platter; pour sauce over patties and serve immediately. YIELD: 6 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

Jane Ashley,  
Home Service Department,  
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY  
LIMITED  
P.O. Box 129 Montreal, P.Q.



## First severe frost hits district

Yorkton and district was hit by seven degrees of frost Tuesday night, blackening gardens and resulting in considerable damage to grain still not harvested.

It was expected that unthreshed wheat would be damaged by bran frost as the grain was still quite wet from Monday's rain. It was the first severe frost of the season.

In the immediate Yorkton area from 85 to 90 percent of the crop has been harvested, but in some other areas such as north of Churchbridge, Theodore, Insinger the estimate is 60 percent, and Calder 50 percent. Very little of the flax crop, which is described as poor, has been harvested.—The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.—September 19, 1957.

## Police will check for licenses, bags

Gerald Bulmer, Melfort, paid \$5.00 and costs on a Town speeding infraction; James A. Sedger \$25.00 and costs on an infraction of the Liquor Act covering consuming; E. L. Hurbert, Star City, paid \$15.00 and cost on a charge of common assault against Ed. Miazga. The offence occurred at Polish Community Hall, near Brooksby, August 17th. Wayne Garinger, Star City, was fined \$15.00 and costs on a charge of causing a disturbance, the offence being committed at the same place and on the same date.

Police officers advise that the Town speed trap is in operation and that hunters are being checked for license and bags, now that the duck season has opened.—The Journal, Melfort, Sask.—September 12, 1957.

Alaska has a 28,000-mile coastline, which is longer than the coast of the continental United States.

The Rock of Gibraltar is 1,439 feet high.

# Nation-wide car-inspection programs

By RUDOLPH F. KING  
Registrar of Motor Vehicles  
Chairman, Massachusetts  
Highway Safety Committee

Every state should have a periodic motor vehicle inspection law. Experts constantly tell us and our records show that the states using this safety regulation have the lowest number of accidents caused by defective equipment. We must recognize the importance of maintaining motor vehicles in safe mechanical condition when operated upon the public ways. No airline would knowingly allow a plane to take off if it were defective; no railroad would knowingly run a passenger train in any way defective; and yet there are those who are not too concerned that thousands of motor vehicles upon our highways have defective equipment and are being driven day after day on congested highways, a menace to life and limb.

If we are to reduce traffic accidents and deaths on the highways of the United States, every state must have periodic motor vehicle inspection. We encourage people to visit in our respective states, and thousands do so, travelling by automobile. They should be allowed to travel only in cars that are mechanically safe.

The equipment section in a motor vehicle department is one of its most important units. Among the many and varied functions of the equipment section should be motor vehicle inspection. The inspection program should be divided into two important parts: first, the school bus inspection which guarantees to a great extent the safety of our children, that is, those children who use motor vehicle transportation to and from school; and, second, the semi-annual general inspection of all motor vehicles that protects the public as a whole.

All school buses should be inspected at least every other month during the school year by properly trained and authorized motor vehicle equipment inspectors. The safety of our children is the most important single subject we can talk about, and there should be no disregard of proper regulations for their protection.

A vehicle found with defective equipment should be taken off the road at once, or the owner given a limited time in which to put it in safe condition, depending on just what defects have been uncovered and how serious they may be.

There should also be a requirement that second-hand motor vehicles purchased between inspection periods be inspected within a given number of days after registration.

Inspection of equipment of motor vehicles is made by two different systems, state-owned inspection station, and privately-owned, state-controlled inspection stations. The value of these systems could be argued for days and possibly we would never come to a solution satisfactory to everyone. Regardless of the system used, every state should adopt one of them.

The importance of vehicle inspection has too often been overlooked. However, those states which have made effective use of vehicle inspection as a safety tool offer testimony to the fact that under appropriate administrative guidance such a program can be a major contribution to the economic well being of its citizens.

Approximately one out of every three cars checked in a recent nation-wide sampling of vehicle condition was found to be in need of maintenance attention to one

or more parts affecting safe operation. Of the 10 items "Safety-Checked", brakes, tires, and lights stand out as parts most frequently in need of service attention.

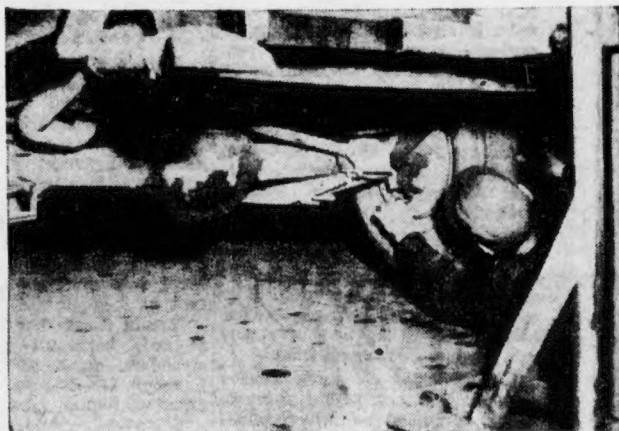
The findings of inspection vary in details checked; however, in 1954 Colorado reported defects in 19.8 percent of vehicles inspected. New Hampshire reported 44.8 percent and Pennsylvania reported 53.1 percent. In New Jersey, after 19 years of motor vehicle inspections, approximately 40 percent of vehicles are rejected on their first appearance for the first inspection. In 30 percent of these rejections, the defect could have been discovered by the driver in advance.

In Massachusetts where periodic motor vehicle inspections are held in April and October, it is significant that with more than one and one-half million motor vehicles registered, there was slightly less than 1,200 violators who were cited for non-compliance with the law after the April inspection and but 537 violators following the October inspection. This is concrete proof that the motoring public will respond and co-operate when the law is properly administered.

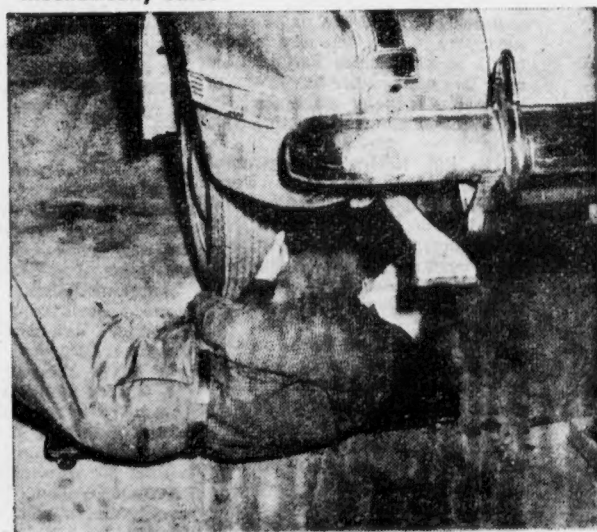
It is worthy of note that on a national average, about 6 percent of all vehicles involved in accidents had defective equipment while in Massachusetts where we have compulsory inspection, less than one percent of automobiles involved in accidents had defective equipment—proving the need and value of having cars "serviced for safety" periodically.



A vehicle with defective equipment should be taken off the road at once.



Lives depend upon your brakes. Are they kept mechanically safe?



Semi-annual authorized inspection protects the motoring public.



A perfectly functioning windshield wiper helps to see you safely through a storm.



VERSATILE COTTON takes to the new harem skirt look . . . Tex-made Lustretone with a crease-resistant, stay-fresh finish in a sophisticated print in tones of brown on white.



# Canadian Weekly Features

## Beaverlodge sport fishing "out of this world"

"Sport fishing here in this uranium country is out of this world." Norm Jeppeson, Uranium City's self-styled authority on sport fishing in Beaverlodge waters, makes this proud boast, and is ready to prove it any day of the week.

One sunny Saturday afternoon last August, Norm took a reporter-photographer team along on a "seeing-is-believing" fishing trip on 40-square-mile Beaverlodge Lake.

An hour's trolling, near the mouth of a small cove, not far

from the foot of Beaverlodge Mountain, produced seven shimmering, firm-fleshed lake trout, ranging from three to seven pounds. Said Norm: "It's like this all the time."

For the sportfisherman who dreams longingly of excitement in far-off places, this is where to come.

Athabasca, Beaverlodge and Martin are the main lakes in this section of Saskatchewan's far-Northwest. All are easily reached from Uranium City.

In recent years, the 3,000-square-mile Athabasca has produced a world's record lake trout (80 pounds) and a Canadian record great northern pike (42 pounds).

Norm says pike weighing 30 pounds can be caught "without any trouble at any time" in Athabasca's shallow bays.

He favors Beaverlodge Lake for lake trout. This lake, perhaps more than any other in the area, fulfills the conception of a fisherman's paradise.

It is a 40-square-mile basin of cold, crystal-clear, spring-fed water, surrounded by pine-treed walls of precambrian rock rising several hundred feet in places and liberally indented with sheltered coves. The low temperature of the water allows surface casting for lake trout, even in mid-summer. At the south end of the lake, towering Beaverlodge Mountain divides Beaverlodge and Athabasca Lakes.

Martin Lake has 25 miles of rugged, beautiful north-country shoreline, much of it bays that harbour an abundance of hard-fighting, lunker pike.

Whitefish, considered a snappy sport fish by most fly fishermen, can be taken in late June and early July in Beaverlodge and Martin Lakes.

Arctic grayling, the acknowledged aristocrat of northern game fish, team in the fast-flowing tributaries to Beaverlodge and Martin in spring and fall, readily taking flies.

Norm claims light-tackle anglers can take rainbow trout in a small pond just west of Rlx Athabasca's uranium mine. The trout were planted there in the late 'thirties, when nearby Goldfields was a booming mine town.

Accommodation and boats need be no problem for visiting anglers. There are two modern hotels in Uranium City, with a combined total of 61 rooms. The Uranium City Hotel management has announced it is ready to handle any tourist outfitting needs.

Besides good fishing, in breathtaking surroundings, a visit to Beaverlodge has something else worthwhile to offer, according to Beaverlodge booster Norm Jeppeson. "That", he says, "is a first hand look at one of the world's richest uranium fields and the mines that are working it."

### Bold thieves "borrow" car

Some bold thieves—or perhaps we should say some "bold borrowers"—took Dave Paynter's car out of his garage on Friday night, apparently ran it in the ditch, among other things, and then returned it to the lane back of the house before morning. Bold, they were, because the garage is built unto the house and Mr. and Mrs. Paynter were home at the time. Not realizing the brazenness of some around, Dave had left the keys in the car. However, it is thought the vehicle was rolled out to the road before being started. The front bumper was covered with grass and mud when it was found, apparently from going into the ditch during the escapade, but the car was in no way damaged.

Police are investigating. — The Post, Kinistino, Sask.—September 18, 1957.

## No building boom —But, progress still goes on

Firm faith in the future by the pioneers of Yorkton, early city fathers, and down through the years to the present time has made Yorkton "the city beautiful" it is today—a prosperous place in spite of all pessimism and the occasional bleak outlook of poor crops, wheat surpluses, and "what have you." And, in its now long and colorful history, Yorkton has weathered the vicissitudes of two world wars and the depression of the 1930's, Korean conflict, inflation and deflation—and still it goes ahead!

That many astute business men have great faith in Yorkton and its future as well as in the growth of Canada is well exemplified by a survey around town as to what is going on in the way of steady and progressive improvement.

West of the old radio station site, Yorkton now having a transmitter of 10,000 watts, a propane bulk station is being constructed by the Canadian Hydrocarbon (Sask.) Ltd., with a 30,000-gallon storage tank being installed, with showrooms and offices to be added next year. A spur line of the CNR is to be also added and another spur line will service the Monarch Lumber Company yard on the west side of the track in the same area.

The Bill Beck's store planned for occupation by Simpson-Sears Ltd. is temporarily held up but that is due to shortage of steel at the moment. Finishing work is being done at present on the Sacred Heart Academy extension which has estimated total cost of \$660,000.

With the shell of the Anderson Lodge completed, work on construction of the 20 double units is going ahead full steam.

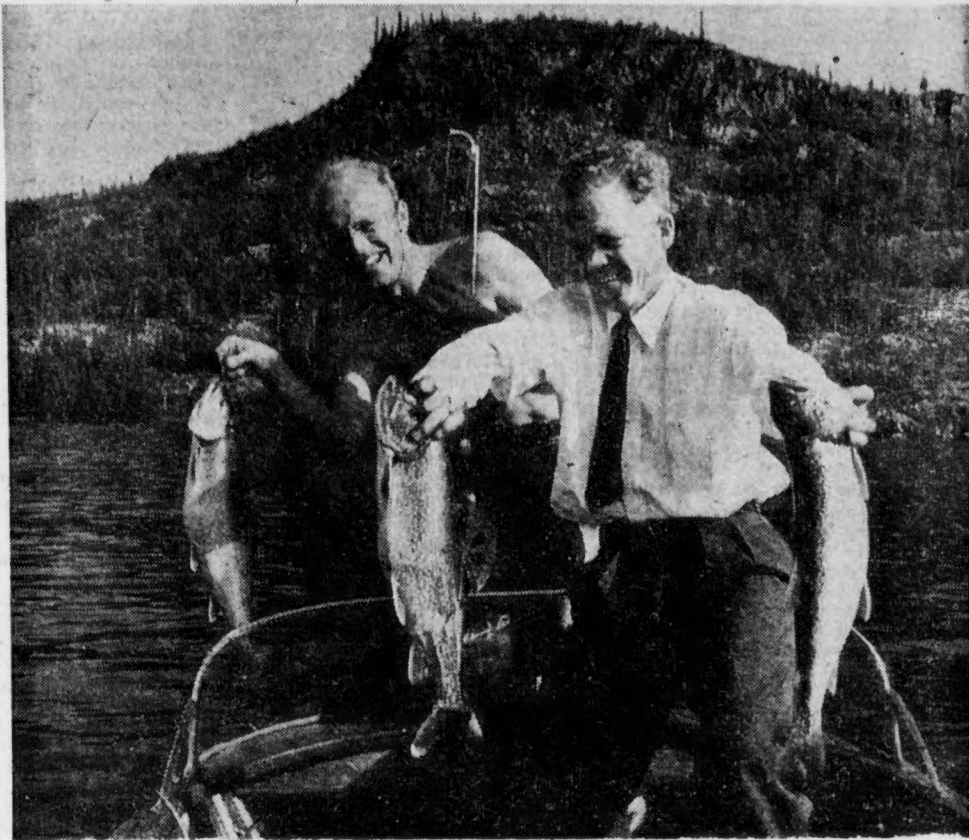
### New grandstand

There is promise of a new \$100,000 grandstand for the exhibition grounds in 1958 and on Broadway West a Canadian Oil service station is being built. The Western Development Museum is seeking to move from the airport closer to the city, which will mean new accommodation.

Howie's Jewellery, the Family Shoe Store and Dunn's Style Shoppe will soon be hidden by a boarding while the parapet of the building is rebuilt. Sherry's Ltd., on Broadway and Betts, is having the building renovated and stuccoed. Max Kosidoy of Winnipeg, owner, who formerly operated a ladies' wear store here 20 years ago, has been in the city recently to greatly improve this corner.

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation is erecting a new maintenance building at the power house site. Coronation Hall has recently been stuccoed and the Berean Chapel construction is well on its way to completion. In addition, according to the building inspector, several new dwellings are under construction.

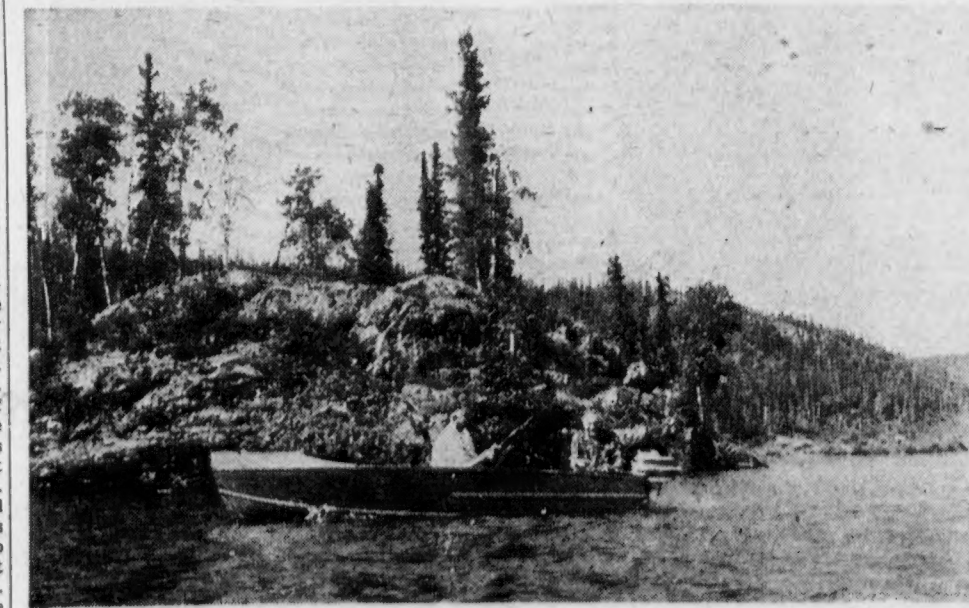
While this is all far from a building boom, it does add up to the fact there is a lot of faith in the city and its future, from a business point of view.—The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.—September 5, 1957.



**FRESHLY-CAUGHT**—Beaverlodge lake trout. Fish and facial expressions speak for themselves. That's 1,000 foot Beaverlodge Mountain rising in the background.



**HELPING HAND**—Norm Jeppeson helps a visiting angler land a lake trout caught in Beaverlodge Lake, near the foot of Beaverlodge Mountain.



**HECTOR NADON**, Uranium City, takes a sportfishing enthusiast from Prince Albert, Fred Hadley, lake trout fishing on Beaverlodge Lake. Note the island of Precambrian rock behind the boat.



# REMEMBRANCE AND THE POPPY

Ypres with 13 lines scrawled on a scrap of paper. The lines were a poem which started "In Flanders fields the poppies blow...."

These were the lines which are enshrined in the hearts of all soldiers who heard in them their innermost thoughts. McCrae was their voice. The poem was written five and a half million poppies bloomed in Canada. Dotting the lapels of one-third of Canada's popu-

lation, the symbol of Remembrance made its 36th appearance in this country.

Although everybody knows what the poppy means, nobody is certain of how it all began; of how the poppy became so closely associated with remembrance of the war dead.

The association was certainly not new when the poppy was adopted in Canada in 1921. At least 110 years before that time, a correspondent wrote of how thickly poppies grew over the graves of the dead. He was speaking of the Napoleonic War and its campaigns in Flanders.

But a Canadian medical officer was chiefly responsible for this association, more so than any other single known factor.

John McCrae was a tall boyish 43-year-old member of the Canadian Medical Corps from Guelph, Ontario. An artillery veteran of the Boer War, he had the eye of a gunner, the hand of a surgeon, and the soul of a poet when he went into the line at Ypres on April 22, 1915.

That was the afternoon the enemy first used poison gas.

The first attack failed. So did the next and the next. For 17 days and nights the allies repulsed wave after wave of attackers.

During this period, McCrae wrote: "One can see the dead lying there on the front field. And in places where the enemy threw in an attack, they lie very thick on the slopes of the German trenches."

Working from a dressing station on the bank of the Yser Canal, Lt. Col. McCrae dressed hundreds of wounded, never taking off his clothes for the entire 17 days. Sometimes the dead or wounded actually rolled down the bank from above into his dugout. Sometimes, while awaiting the arrival of

batches of wounded, he would watch the men at work in the burial plots which were quickly filling up.

Then McCrae and his unit were relieved. "We were weary in body and wearier in mind. The general impression in my mind is one of a nightmare", he wrote home.

But McCrae came out of it and circulated as a folk song, by living word of mouth. Men learned it with their hearts.

In the United States the poem inspired the American Legion to adopt the poppy as the symbol of Remembrance.

In Canada the poppy was officially adopted by the Great War Veterans Association in 1921 on the suggestion of a Mrs. E. Guerin of France. But there is little doubt that the impact of McCrae's poem influenced this decision.

The poem speaks of Flanders fields. But the subject is universal: the fear of the dead that they will be forgotten, that their death will have been in vain.

The spirit of true Remembrance, as symbolized by the Poppy, must be our eternal answer which belies these fears.

## Acme

### ACCIDENT FATAL TO ERIC JORGENSEN

Eric Jorgenson, 21, who has been working for Murray Brown the past few weeks, was killed Wednesday morning. He was working alone and his arm became entangled in a tractor power takeoff. He was found at noon when he failed to show up for dinner.

Born in Montreal, Eric had lived in Vancouver for the past two years.

He is survived by his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Villy Jorgenson of Vancouver; five sisters and three brothers.

Services will be held in Foster's Garden Chapel Saturday at 10 a.m. with Rev. J. E. Ball officiating. Interment will follow in Queen's Park cemetery.

The Acme and District Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture will meet on Tuesday Nov. 12th in Acme Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m. R. O. Davis will report on school business. W. D. MacDonald, Provincial President of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Alberta will report on the Provincial Convention and bring us up to date on provincial matters. Some information on the possibility of getting gas in Acme will be brought to the meeting. Other important business will also be discussed. The presence of more Acme business men is urgently requested at this meeting.

Acme Branch Canadian Legion Annual Remembrance Day Dance will be held in the Acme Memorial Hall on Monday Nov. 11th to the music of the Acme Orchestra.

The Annual Acme High School Prom will be held on Friday Dec. 6th in the Acme Memorial Hall.

The ladies of the Royal Purple will be holding their Annual Bake Sale and Hamper Raffle on Saturday December 7th in Collinge Store.

The Ham Supper sponsored by the W.A. of St. John's church will be held Wed. Nov. 20 in the Acme Memorial Hall Lodge Room from 5:30 to 7:30.

The next meeting of the Active Sewing Circle will be held at the home of Joan Sorensen Nov. 14th. Lorene Thomas and Freda Hopcraft will be serving.

## people compete in the oil business



Did you know there are more than 10,000 people engaged in the search for oil in Canada? We know it, because we run into plenty of them each time we try to lease promising oil lands.



Did you know there are hundreds of skilled chemists and engineers in Canada's 42 refineries? We know it, because our own technical people have to work hard to stay ahead of the others in producing better products at lower cost.



Did you know Canada's oil companies employ thousands of salesmen to market their products? We know it, because every day our own sales people are competing with salesmen from other companies.



Canada's hundreds of oil companies wage vigorous competition. The result is increased efficiency, and benefits to the consumer.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

## FARM FAMILIES OF ALBERTA!

NOW is the TIME for ALL of US to PULL TOGETHER!



Alberta's farm families are disappearing at a rate of 1000 a year — YOU can help STOP THIS — JOIN with your neighbours

F.U.A. Week Nov. 11-16

ASK YOUR LOCAL F.U.A. MAN FOR INFORMATION TODAY! F.U.A.-2



Both have a bank account - and a purpose for saving

Plans really start to take shape when savings start to grow. One way to make sure you'll have money when you need it is to make regular deposits in your bank account. At first it may not be easy to stick faithfully to your savings program. But as your dollars build up you'll find yourself facing the future with greater confidence, making plans with new assurance that you'll be able to carry them out. Use a chartered bank to keep your savings safe and growing. You will always be glad you did. Save at a bank — millions do!

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY



## 15 MILLION A DAY

Scientists estimate that 15 million meteorites penetrate the earth's atmosphere every day, but most of them burn up in mid-air because of the friction caused by their terrific speed.

Mix and match!  
PRINTED PATTERN

4618 SIZES 2-10

by Anne Adams

Co-ordinate fashions—make an "all occasion" wardrobe with our new-easy Printed Pattern! Blouses, princess-jumper, jacket are ideal for back-to-school corduroys, dressy velveteens!

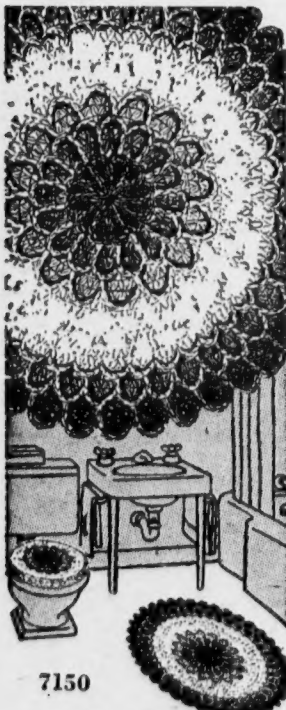
Printed Pattern 4618: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jacket, jumper 3½ yards 35-inch nap; blouse 1¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

## Color-crochet



7150

by Alice Brooks

Lovely in 3 shades of one color with contrast background! Crochet this rug and seat-cover set for bathroom—or use the rug alone as bedroom, playroom brightener!

Pattern 7150: Directions for 30-inch rug, matching seat-cover in rug cotton. Quick crochet!

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!

# Editorials

from

## Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

## In the interests of our youth

(The Times, Morden, Man.)

Anyone who has ever devoted any time and energy to organizing activities for young people is fully aware of the difficulties involved. At times we might be inclined to criticize the youth themselves for their unwillingness to exert much energy on their own behalf. However, the reluctance of adults to devote time and energies to such projects is always, it seems, the biggest stumbling block when it comes to getting programs under way.

This year, Morden has seen one member of the community take hold of the problem and actually persuade a number of other people to give some time and energy to juvenile sport. C. Ray Ure has organized a recreation committee that has been looking into recreational needs in all fields and the group has succeeded in organizing a variety of hitherto unplanned activities for our young people. They have, moreover, received a lot of co-operation from community organizations, none of which could carry on such an ambitious program on their own.

The committee's most notable achievement to date perhaps has been in connection with baseball. seldom, if ever, have our young people been given the assistance and guidance along this line that they received this year.

The greatest publicity was devoted to the juvenile team which battled its way right through to the provincial finals. Much credit is due to Walter Armstrong who, together with Mr. Ure, devoted a great deal of time to the management and coaching of this team. Mr. Armstrong is noted for his generosity in past years in giving his time and energy to coaching various young groups.

The whole community has reason to be grateful to Mr. Ure, Mr. Armstrong, and to all others who have been giving so unstintingly of their time and energies and, sometimes, of their money, to support the activities of our young people.

★ ★ ★

## Time to grow up

(The Surrey Leader, Cloverdale, B.C.)

Like everything else the Lower Fraser Valley Fair must grow up. Last Thursday afternoon the grandstand show was not a show, instead it was just one of those memories we would rather forget.

Not more than fifty people sat in the stands to hear the fair officially opened by Reeve R. M. (Bob) Nesbitt and president John Lane.

In the next hour and a half, one chuck wagon race, and a showing of five harness horses was all the public had to look at. There was absolutely nothing with the exception of a splendid master of ceremonies to keep the spectators interested. However, he also became weary and retired, leaving the public to face an open pasture and an empty stage.

Our fair has received as much publicity in local papers as the Pacific National Exhibition, and the daily papers also carried second front page headlines depicting our show as a second P.N.E.

Those faithful followers who paid their admission to the stands last Thursday afternoon will know better the next time, unless changes are made next year.

The fair for sixty-nine years, has been administered by men and women who have volunteered and donated their time and money for a very just and worthy cause. But the time has come for us to start growing up, and hire experienced men and women to administer the likes of the grandstand show. The time has come when the show must be co-ordinated into working as a unit.

This is not meant as any reflection on the ability of the people who worked hard for the show and did a good job, but the time has come when we should pay for professional help, thereby allowing the show to grow with Surrey.

★ ★ ★

## White Rock goes to the polls

(The Surrey Leader, Cloverdale, B.C.)

Today the City of White Rock will go to the polls for the first time since incorporation. It will mark the first time that the citizens of British Columbia's newest city have cast their ballots for their own civic government.

Let us hope that the city will get off on the right foot, by having a majority cast their ballots. Let us pray that this new city will show its civic pride by voting, and not show the public apathy towards voting that has become so prevalent throughout the province in past years.

This is a democratic right that we—among other nations—have fought and died for. It is the duty and privilege of every citizen to maintain this right by getting out to the polls and if possible take a neighbor.

As neighbors, we wish them well in future years, knowing that the persons they elect to administer their city will do their best, otherwise they would not deserve the ballot cast in their favor.

## The most beautiful weather

(The Mercury, Estevan, Saskatchewan)

October is the month that holds promise of Indian summer. The promise may not always be fulfilled but anticipation always remains while disappointment may be tempered with memories of seasons in the past when the most beautiful weather of the whole year has prevailed.

It is the kind of weather of which one speaks boastfully. It is the refuge to which western people turn when others throw out caustic remarks about the below-zero weather, the winds and the drought.

The answer comes, "but Indian summer—there is no weather anywhere as beautiful or as enjoyable." Which is true.

The days become calm with cloudless sky from which beams a warm sun, the rays of which restfully urge one to find a quiet grassy spot on which to stretch out and bask in languorous ease.

The whole tempo of the countryside seems to change. There is a new quietness in keeping with the haze which mists the distant points and the horizons. Nature seems tired, contented, having rounded out the season of growth and harvest and prepared the things of summer for the dormancy of winter.

The cooler nights, mostly with the first white frosts of the year, bring bright colors to the leaves of trees to add the final distinguishing touch to unique season.

While there is the old formula that the true Indian summer only followed a snow in which the Indian could impress his footprint, there is certainly that this does not apply to the Canadian west.

It is not essential here to have the first snow to secure for us the finest weather of all the twelve months. It is the absence of the snow that makes the prairie Indian summer the finest of all Indian summers of all other sections of the North American continent.

★ ★ ★

## Centralized teaching

(The Herald, Whitewood, Sask.)

A country can be said to be soundly prosperous when all its citizens are able to provide for their own needs and can find opportunity to exercise all their faculties.

It is not necessary that they all have equal incomes; it is much better that each man's income be in proportion to his contribution to the general welfare. But as long as all are providing for themselves no class can be accused of being a drag on the others.

The prosperity of such a country rests on the broadest possible foundation and would be better able to withstand the shocks of adversity than one that had large classes dependent on assistance from others.

To preserve an approach to this ideal state it is important that no class of citizens be given unfair advantage over the others, and that no class be denied rights that are available to others.—The Rural Scene.

★ ★ ★

## Stop bonusing it

(The Leader, St. James, Manitoba)

Trade Minister Churchill's suggestion that western farmers should grow less wheat and more cattle, prompts this comment from The Financial Post:

"Certainly since the end of the war Canada has been growing more wheat than she has been selling. And if we can't sell any more then it is only common sense to turn to something for which there is a demand.

"Had there been a free market for wheat as there has been for cattle since the end of the war, that is precisely what farmers would have done. Instead in the face of a steadily falling market, wheat prices to the farmers have been guaranteed and guaranteed substantially above world markets. No wonder wheat production has gone up.

"If the new government really wishes to reverse the trend it will have to stop bonusing wheat."

★ ★ ★

## A prayer

(The Times, Morden, Man.)

The rains of the past week or two have created a real hazard for some farmers. As a whole, the district is about half finished with the harvest. However, there are some who have barely made a start. It is with these people, who daily watch their sodden crops deteriorate, that our sympathies lie.

Some, of course, have well-nigh completed their work. They are the lucky ones. Viewing the whole picture, although it certainly does not lend itself to great enthusiasm, this area is probably as fortunate as any other on the prairies, if not more so.



## Poultry research pays off

Over the past 50 years the poultry industry has developed from the small farm flock, hatched and brooded by mother hen, to the large commercial flock as we know it today. This rapid development would have been impossible without continuous poultry research, says T. M. MacIntyre, Senior Nutritionist, Experimental Farm, Nappan, N.S.

Until 1900 little attention was given to the economic characteristics of the many breeds and varieties of chickens. About 1910 the trapnest was invented, and shortly after the progeny test was introduced as a means of improving egg production. Improved incubation and brooding followed and by 1920 practically all farm hatching had ceased.

About the same period vitamins were discovered and this made it possible to raise chickens the year round thus eliminating seasonal variations in egg and meat production. This was followed by the development of specialized meat and egg strains of birds. Today's extensive broiler industry is based on highly efficient meat strains. Feed conversion has increased from about 4 pounds of feed per pound of gain to less than 2.5 pounds of feed per pound of gain and the end is not yet in sight.

The development of egg laying strains has led to greatly increased production so that yearly flock averages of 250 eggs per hen are now common. This increased production accompanied by improved rations has led to much greater feed efficiency for egg production. Many flocks now require only about 4.5 pounds of feed per dozen eggs whereas only a short decade ago 7 pounds of feed were required.

The poultry industry has made great progress but there will always be a need for research; fundamental research that delves into the meaning of things, and applied research that uses the knowledge available to develop new nutrition practices, new disease controls and new equipment.

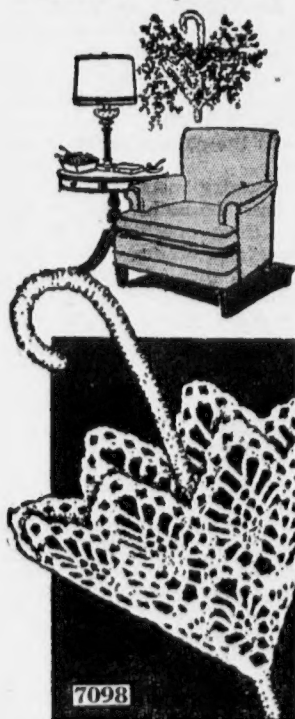
### GOOD INTENTIONS

Tomorrow will be the most wonderful day in history. That's the day when we are going to begin doing better.

—Picton, Ont., Gazette.

### SHOP LOCALLY

#### "Parasol" planter



7098

by Alice Brooks

"Flower" garden for the walls of your home! Crochet this graceful planter in parasol design (of easy pineapples) — fill it with bright artificial blossoms.

Pattern 7098: Crochet directions for planter 15x10 inches in heavy jiffy cotton, or 3 strands of string.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!



LEARNING IS A SERIOUS BUSINESS for these young ladies. But neither arithmetic problems nor spelling tests will ruffle their appearance when they are wearing blouses like these ones made of "Terylene". They are favorites too with mothers since they wash like a dream, dry quickly and need little or no ironing. "Pride 'n Joy" blouses by Bing.

## More interest shown by parents at Home and School meeting

Increase on the part of parents was shown by the attendance of over 100 persons at the first meeting of the Brunswick-Broadway Home and School Association, on Wednesday of last week.

The meeting decided to remain as one association, incorporating parents and teachers from the Broadway and Brunswick School areas. It had been suggested that the Association be divided into two separate groups, representative of each of the two schools.

A reduction was made in the membership fee to \$1.00 per family, which will include the Home and School magazine.

Principal G. T. Anderson introduced the new staff members to the Collegiate and briefly outlined Collegiate activities. Mr. Jack Kyba, principal of Broadway school introduced the teachers of the Broadway and Brunswick schools.

Miss Mable Braaten's Broadway Grade 2 class was awarded the shield for having the greatest number of parents at the meeting. There were 10 parents with children in Miss Braaten's class.

Mr. George Newfeld, superintendent of schools spoke on: "This Thing Called Intelligence".

He pointed out that intelligence is hard to define and tests very popular now in attempting to rate intelligence are far from infallible, as a judge of success. Often a person of average intelligence, according to the test, will be more successful than a high I.Q. individual in his chosen field.

He traced the growth of interest in attempting to assess intelligence through the ages. In the early periods, the emphasis was on the physical side, if survival was to succeed, later the ability of the mind as well as muscle was

considered important. Today, technological advances indicates that the mind has taken over dominant position.

The social committee served lunch at the conclusion of the meeting. — The Journal, Melfort, Sask.—September 26, 1957.

## Storage of vegetables

Vegetables grow abundantly in northeastern Saskatchewan and most of these can be readily stored for use during the winter months when high prices are charged for fresh vegetables. Vegetables such as peas, beans, cauliflower and broccoli cannot be stored in the fresh state but are suitable for canning or freezing. Root crops, cabbage, pumpkin and potatoes are usually stored in the fresh condition.

All products to be stored should be fully matured, free from disease and free from insect or mechanical injury. Therefore much care is required in harvesting.

Root crops such as beets, carrots, parsnips and rutabagas keep well when stored in sand at 36 to 38 degrees F. If the storage room is damp, dry sand should be used, but if the storage is dry, slightly dampened sand should be used. These crops are best stored in boxes or bins with the roots arranged in layers between layers of sand. Onions should be dry and stored in shallow boxes in a dry atmosphere and a temperature of 33 to 40 degrees F.

If only a few cabbages are stored these will keep well suspended by the roots. Larger quantities should be stored on slatted shelves with the roots and outer leaves removed.

Pumpkin, squash and vegetable marrow should have the stems left on and require a dry atmosphere and a temperature of 50 to 55 degrees F.

Potatoes should be dry and placed in slatted bins to allow free circulation of air. The temperature should be kept as close to 38 degrees F. as possible. Below this temperature they develop a sweet flavor and at 40 degrees F. or above they begin to sprout.

The home gardener should remember the importance of using varieties particularly adapted for storage. Lists of recommended varieties for storage use are available from your nearest Experimental Farm.

## CO-OPERATIVE FILM LIBRARY

The Manitoba Federation of Agriculture and Co-operation announces the recent completion of a most successful year for the Co-operative Film Library.

Mrs. Hilda Kennedy, librarian and secretary, states that in the twelve month period ending 30th September, 1957, 833 films at 273 meetings were viewed by 18,000 people in the rural areas.

The admission of the Co-operative Film Library to the Film Federation of Manitoba affords the library access to an additional 30 films, 10 more are on loan from the National Film Board and five from the Shell Oil Company; this gives the library a sum total of 200 films.

## White Rock fire service to be supplied by Surrey

Surrey will look after the City of White Rock insofar as fire protection is concerned. A motion in Council on Wednesday saw the Municipality agree to look after the fire protection problem until arbitration or until such time after arbitration, that the city may require to obtain fire equipment if necessary.

The City became concerned as they were afraid that arbitration proceedings may not be completed by the time the City is supposed to take over fire protection at the end of this year.

Council will attempt to meet the new White Rock City Council sometime during the early part of October to discuss the problem.—The Surrey Leader, Cloverdale, B.C.—September 19, 1957.

### STILL MAIN SUBJECT

While athletics and other extra-curricular activities have a merited and respected place in secondary school education, scholarship is the most important and should be treated as such. Special credit, indeed, should be given to the 13 honor graduates who completed their year successfully.

—Fort Frances, Ont., Times.



COTTON CASUALS — Leisure-loving Tex-made cotton casuals. The hot pink blouse in Coronet broadcloth has a collar that becomes a coil. The small flower in the charcoal Lustre-tone skirt picks up the pink again. Both have easy-living, little-iron finishes.

## COTTON FASHION SHOW FOR SPRING

An all-Canadian, all-cotton fashion show was presented to illustrate the brilliance and versatility of Tex-made cotton fabrics for Spring 1958.

Press and trade saw 60 garments ranging from sheer nightwear for the ladies to masculine ivy league stripes in men's pajamas, and from bright-printed bathing suits to co-ordinated pastels in softly feminine ensembles.

Emphasis throughout was on the easy care of the new cottons and on the wide range of co-ordinated colors available in plains and prints with contrasting textures as well as colors.

Wash and wear, the ultimate in convenience for homemakers, was a feature in all types of fabrics for menswear, ladies and children.

The show, held in Dominion Textile's head office auditorium for three days, was restricted to the garment trade and was designed to demonstrate the quality and brilliant styling of Canadian-made cottons for every occasion.



## Daughter saves mother's life on Canora farm

But for alertness of a teenage girl in a harvest accident at Canora, her mother would have been dead. Violet Swetleshoff's mother was seconds away from strangulation after her neck scarf was caught in the shaft of a grain loader during harvest operations at the farm.

Violet, 16, released her mother from the machine and immediately applied artificial respiration, learned through Red Cross swimming lessons, and as soon as breathing was restored she called a doctor.

Mrs. Swetleshoff received treatment in Canora overnight and was flown by air ambulance to Saskatoon where she is a patient in the University Hospital. Violet was given full credit by the Canora doctor for saving the life of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Swetleshoff.

The case was regarded as unique in annals of Saskatchewan farm accidents and possibly in Saskatchewan's medical history. Mrs. Swetleshoff was a split-second away from death when the rescue was effected. It is understood that her progress in hospital at Saskatoon is mainly dependent upon extent of injury to the brain she sustained in the mishap.—The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.—September 12, 1957.

### SHOP LOCALLY

## More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTER, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTER today at any drug counter.

**YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT**

**AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!**

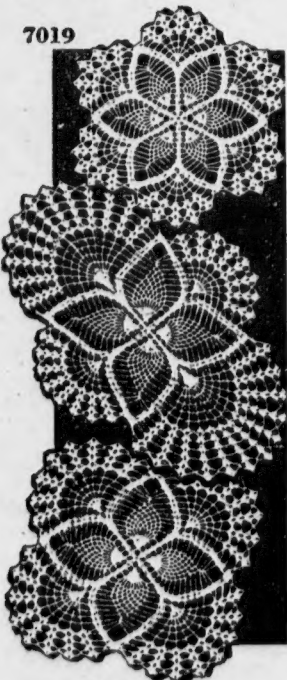
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

**SEDICIN® \$1.00-\$4.95**

Drug Stores Only!

## One-a-day doilies

7019



by Alice Brooks

Need a last-minute gift? This pattern is it! Takes less than a day to crochet each of these dainty little pineapple doilies!

Pattern 7019: Crochet directions for three doilies (9-inch round, 9-inch square, 9½x14 oval) in No. 50 cotton, larger in string.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly your Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers—two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a wonderful variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this exciting NEW needle book—now!



**BEING 'NOSEY'**—The RCAF's newest and largest aircraft, the Argus, produced for the Air Force by Canadair Ltd. of Montreal, is caught in this unusual view during flight tests. Scheduled to go into squadron operational service next year, it will be a valuable addition to the Air Force's anti-submarine element, flown by Maritime Air Command. The aircraft has been re-designed and re-engineered from the civil Bristol Britannia. The initial Argus is scheduled to be turned over to the RCAF and was christened on Monday, September 30, in a ceremony at the Canadair plant.—National Defence photo.

## Newspaper of 1902 turns up in Watrous

Insulation is not a new commodity, in spite of claims made by advertisers in The Watrous Manitou! Insulation was used in the first house built in the Town of Watrous and as proof of this, Mrs. T. Rink brought in a sample on Saturday afternoon. The insulation referred to was a copy of the "Farm and Home" newspaper, published in Chicago, and it was found behind a chimney which was replaced at the Rink residence, 5th Ave. W. The house was built by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koehler in 1908, and the label on the paper referred to was in the name of Mrs. Mary Koehler. This "Farm and Home" western edition was in its 23rd years of publication, and the copy which came to light in Watrous was dated May 15, 1902. It was a semi-monthly publication.

"Crack-shot" rifle, free!

In turning over the pages, the following items were noted: A "Crack-Shot" safety rifle was offered as a prize to persons who turned in 10 new subscriptions to the "Farm and Home", regular price being 50c per year. Persons with "that tired feeling" were highly recommended to use Hood's sassailla. The advertisement read, "Promises to cure and keeps a promise".

Split hickory vehicles

The "Farm and Home" carried many interesting articles, such as tips to farmers, dairymen, cooking, veterinary advice, fruit growers, etc. The latter showed im-

proved methods for preparing spray mixtures for orchards. One sketch of this equipment included several barrels, three kegs, pressure tank on a steel-wheeled wagon, hand pump, hose, etc.; also, a platform and ladder. Elgin watches were advertised at the turn of the century; also, three-blade hand cultivators and weeder. Other items advertised were Deering farm machinery, Jones wagon scales and split hickory vehicles. The latter was offered on 30 days' free trial, with no cash payment. If purchasers found the vehicle to be the best on the market, then they would be expected to pay for same. 1902 model Mead bicycles were offered at \$9 to \$15 each, also on a 10-day free trial, and were shipped on approval.

Sugar, \$2.95 per cwt.

Another popular line of that day was the Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable compound. Sugar was advertised at \$2.95 per cwt., also shipped without any money being involved. Steel roofing was offered at \$2.25 per square, freight charges being paid by the advertiser. Of interest to oldtimers was an advertisement re sets of driving harness offered at \$4.25 each, while top buggies could be purchased for \$28.50. (Unlike motor equipment of today, there were no extras necessary with the purchase of a buggy, except a whip, and this was generally given away without charge when a purchaser paid for his vehicle.)

\$25,000 in gold!

Bingo events had not been thought of in 1902, but one advertisement offered \$25,000 in gold and prizes to winners in a great "Mystery of Life" counting contest. A plan of a house was of interest, and this showed the following rooms in the three-storey structure: main floor: parlor 16x14 ft.; sitting room, 12x11 ft.; chamber, 14x12 ft.; dining room, 14x12 ft.; man's bedroom, 10x8 ft.; kitchen, 14x12 ft.; fuel room; front porch, 16x8 ft.; back porch, 20x8 ft. The upstairs consisted of three large bedrooms and a bathroom. To top off the structure was an attic, 25x16 ft.

Featured in the "Farm and Home" were interesting articles entitled, "Are Death and Life a Mystery?", "A Rummage Romance", "A Chance to Make Money", and several others. Also, in connection with livestock, one item stated that the demand for beef had fallen off, while hog prices continued high.

Bicycles, \$8.95 each

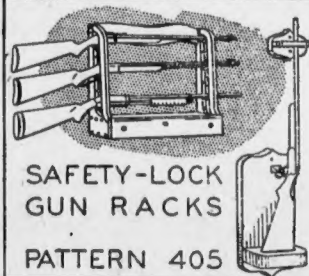
Marvellous improvements on the Edison phonographs were featured in another advertisement, while Sears-Roebuck offered bicycles at \$8.95 each. A Chicago company offered these outstanding buys, wholesale to consumers, with all goods guaranteed or money refunded: 2 lbs. cornstarch, 10c; 5 lbs. soda, 25c; 2 lbs. finest shred coconut, 40c; 4-oz. lemon extract, 25c; 5 bars castile soap, 35c; 10 lbs. coffee, \$2.80; 10 lbs. rolled oats, 15c; 2 pkgs. yeast, 2c.

If afflicted with weak eyes, persons were advised to use Thompson's eye water. The Pattern Dept. offered patterns for 10c each. — The Manitou, Watrous, Sask.—September 19, 1957.

## IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

### Gun racks

The hunting season is at hand and now is the time to make a rack that will keep your gun safe but ready. Pattern 405, which gives actual-size cutting guides



SAFETY-LOCK GUN RACKS

PATTERN 405

and directions for the two racks shown is 40c. It is one of five patterns in the Sportsman's Packet No. 24. Price \$1.75 with refund or exchange privilege if not satisfied. Orders under \$1 add 10c service charge.

Send orders to:

Home Workshop Patterns,  
Department P.P.L.,  
4433 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## Smart figuring! PRINTED PATTERN



4664 10-20

by Anne Adams

Sweetheart neckline, or high collar and bow—this Printed Pattern gives you twice the figure flattery! The top is your favorite "princess" silhouette; slim skirt compliments it!

Printed Pattern 4664: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 high-neck top 3¼ yards 39-inch; ¾ yard contrast.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send to:

Send order to:

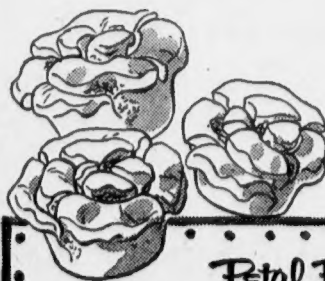
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

### NEW BAND SET-UP

The Humboldt Lions Junior Band is undergoing reorganization and will function in two separate groups during the winter months. There will be a Junior "A" group for older band members, and a Junior "B" group for beginners.

It is hoped that the greater part of the "B" group will be added to the "A" group for the summer season.—The Journal, Humboldt, Sask.—September 12, 1957.

## Decorative and delicious



### Petal Buns

1. Measure into bowl  
1 cup lukewarm water  
Stir in  
1 tablespoon granulated sugar  
Sprinkle with contents of  
3 envelopes  
Fleischmann's  
Active Dry Yeast  
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
2. Meantime, cream until soft  
¾ cup butter or  
margarine  
Gradually blend in  
¾ cup granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
Add, part at a time, beating well after each addition  
4 well-beaten eggs  
Stir in dissolved yeast and  
3 cups once-sifted  
all-purpose flour  
and beat until smooth and elastic.  
Work in an additional  
2¾ cups (about)  
once-sifted  
all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead into a smooth ball. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.
4. Punch down dough. Divide into 3 equal pieces; roll each piece into an 8-inch square. Spread each square with  
1 tablespoon soft butter  
or margarine  
and then with  
thick raspberry jam

Roll up as for jelly roll and cut into eight 1-inch pieces. Place in greased muffin pans and cut an X in each bun with a pair of scissors. Brush buns with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 15 minutes.  
Yield—24 buns.



Needs no Refrigeration



## Carbon

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rusler, former Bank Manager of the Bank of Montreal in Carbon, in the fatal shooting of their son David, 15 who was target shooting on Sunday. He died in hospital Monday, and burial took place Tuesday afternoon at Grande Prairie where his parents reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Chubby) of Calgary were visitors at the home of their brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. George Levins.

A Mixed Bonspiel is being held in Drumheller this week. Several of our local curlers are taking it in. Results next week.

The Junior Ladies' Aid of the United Church will hold

their Annual Tea and Bazaar, Home Cooking Sale and Fish Pond in the church basement on Saturday November 30th from 3 to 6 p.m.

### A GUIDE FOR SANITARY MILK PRODUCTION

After almost two years of labor, the Quality Control Committee of the National Dairy Council of Canada headed by S. G. K. Ault, has released a booklet entitled "A National Code for Milk Production". Mr.

McCallum says the setting up of these standards is important forward step for the industry.

### PAINT LEAD POISONING

When children's toys or furniture require a new paint job care should be taken to see that the new paint contains no lead. Children usually chew or lick their toys and from this they may contract lead poisoning. A paint dealer should be consulted as to the safe kind of paint to use for these artic-

les.

### HOLD THAT LINE

At this time of year Albertans should keep a sharp lookout for Norway rats looking for winter quarters, advises J. B. Gurba, Supervisor of Alberta's Crop Protection and Pest Control. These pests are migrating westward from a line extending from the Cypress Hills to the North Saskatchewan River.



Impala Sport Coupe — such luxury never came out of the low-price field before!

# ALMOST TOO NEW TO BE TRUE ...

## '58 CHEVROLET! *The biggest, boldest move any car ever made!*



The eye-filling new Nomad . . . 4-door, 6-passenger station wagon.

Meet the beautifully moving '58 Chevrolet! It's so panther-quick, so silk-smooth it goes far beyond even the great Chevrolet performers of the past. Here are radical new departures in power, ride and body-frame design, a V8 unlike any other, a Full Coil suspension system and a real air ride! Even two new super models! See the '58 Chevrolet today!

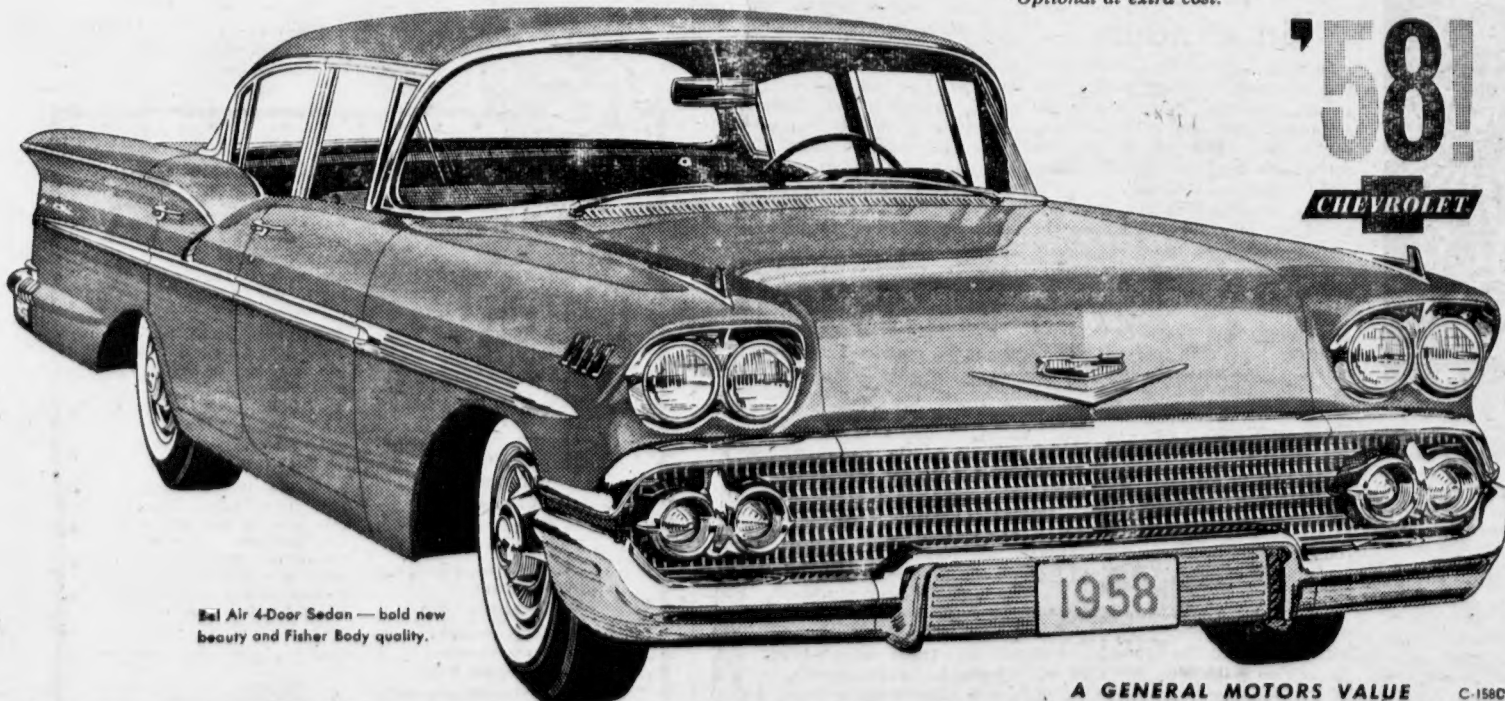
Look at Chevrolet's new styling, airy new gull-wing fenders. That's how new Chevrolet is all over. It's lower and wider — and nine crisp inches longer.

There's an all-new Turbo-Thrust V8\* engine with a new brand of velvety action. Pair it up

with Turboglide\* and you'll command the quickest, smoothest combination on the road! There are two new rides — cradle-soft Full Coil suspension — and the first real air ride\* in Chevy's field. The body-frame design is new; the wheelbase is longer, for a sweet new handling feel.

There's plenty more — a new 4 headlight system for safer seeing, new 6 and V8 power, a new foot-operated parking brake. Improved transmissions include a smoother-than-ever Powerglide\*. And two new super models make their debut — the Impala Sport Coupe and Convertible. They're the lowest, most luxurious Chevrolets of all.

See all that's new at your Chevrolet dealer's! \*Optional at extra cost.



Bel Air 4-Door Sedan — bold new beauty and Fisher Body quality.

**'58!**  
**CHEVROLET**

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE C-1580

# Garrett Motors, Phone 31, Carbon